



1935-1936

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The Camosun

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

TO

MR. H. L. SMITH, M.A., [McGILL]

PRINCIPAL OF VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL



VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

1935-36



AUTOGRAPHS

The Camosun

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXVIII

JUNE, 1936

No. 1

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MR. H. L. SMITH,
M.A., [McGILL]
PRINCIPAL OF VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL



Principal's Foreword

To the Graduating Class of 1936



THE kindness and co-operation that prevail between the Staff and students of the Victoria High School have created a spirit of harmony which has become our most cherished possession. We are all fortunate to live in such an environment, to which the Matriculation Class of 1936 has contributed worthily. Likewise, as you enter the larger world which lies before you, your success will depend on the measure of your contribution to human welfare.

In your quest of this ideal,
you have the assurance
of t h e sincere
good wishes
of the

Staff of the School.

H. L. SMITH,
Principal.

EDITORIAL



"Education Is the Apprenticeship of Life"—WILLMOTT

IT WILL be the duty of the student leaving the School this year to play his part in making the world a more peaceful and happy place in which to live. The more honestly the attention has been paid to this apprenticeship, the greater will be the result of his work. To those who remain, the advice is given, that they, while they have yet the opportunity, take the fullest possible advantage of their apprenticeship, that they, too, may have their share in promoting world peace.

War will cease between nations only when it has ceased in the consciousness of the individual.

The number of pages in the magazine has of necessity been limited, but we have been able to include the same topics as in other years, although we had hoped to publish some new features.

This year the editors of the Camosun were elected in good time, so that the publication of the magazine has not been rushed.

To Capt. Boyd and Mr. Heywood should go much of the credit for the degree of success of this magazine. The assistant editors, class reporters, and business managers are to be heartily congratulated for their work.

The Camosun takes this opportunity to wish the best of success to the graduating students, and the best of luck to those who remain.

—EDITOR.





Students' Council Report

THE Students' Council of 1935-36 is glad to have this opportunity to thank all those who helped in any way to make the past year the success it has been.

Each and every meeting has been attended with interest by a group of enthusiastic students.

At the beginning of the term, rugby sweaters were bought for the boys and complete ping-pong equipment for the girls. The Council intended to buy a movie projector this year but, as finance did not permit, a fund has been set aside instead to help next year's Council purchase one.

Splendid work has been achieved with the co-operation of various committees and Division II. This division is to be commended for its untiring effort in providing noon entertainment for the students during the rainy weather and in selling tickets and advertising the Matric. Play.

The folk dancers and members of the choir are to be congratulated for their excellent showing in the Musical Festival.

We are once again indebted to Miss Cameron for her excellent direction of the Christmas play, and to Mr. Dee for that of the Matriculation play.

Finally, the members of the Council wish to thank our Faculty advisor, Mr. Webber, for his ready assistance and kindly advice.

And now, may we be allowed to extend every good wish to the coming members of next year's Council?

—BESSIE HOPE,
Secretary.

THE CAMOSUN



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Left to right (back row)—Emil Holstein-Rathlou, Dave Anstey, Joe Adam, Henry Rowe, Stan McLaren, Chester Wilson. Middle row—Betty Shade, Phyllis Christian, Doree Trevett, Vera Sinclair, Audrey Homer-Dixon, Amee Heddle, Peggy Leavitt, Pat Crawford, Joan Bland, Bunty Maynard. Front row—Lorene Lumley, M. W. Webber, Bessie Hope, Lewis Alexander, Miss A. Eaton, Mr. H. Smith, Miss P. Mulliner, T. Anstey.



MATRICULATION PLAY ("Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire")

Standing (from left to right)—Emil Holstein-Rathlou, Alex. Crawford, Eva McCall, Margaret Goldsmith, Patricia Guilbride, Betty Shade, H. D. Dee (Director), Philip Musgrave. Sitting—Maryan Peterson, Doree Trevett.



Portia Report

THIS year Portia has had a year of great success. Many members have enjoyed opportunities to practise the fine points of speech-making and debating. Thus their standard was creditably high. Mrs. Allan Peebles, who gave a delightful talk on New Zealand, was the Club's outside speaker. At the Annual Silver Tea, a table competition was held. The prize for the most original table was won by Betty Collet, Georgina Dowdall, Phyllis Dodsworth and Mary Anne Wingate, while Shirley Mackenzie, Eloise Bishop and Peggy Reid were awarded a prize for the most artistic table.

Miss Holroyd and Miss Roberts kindly assisted the able executives of each term.

For the first term: President, Peggy Mulliner; vice-president, Bunty Maynard; secretary, Eva McCall; Grade XII representative, Helen Manning; Grade XI representative, Ida Stanfield; Grade X representative, Aimee Heddle; Grade IX representative, Brenda Smith; commercial representative, Margaret Armstrong.

For the second term: President, Bunty Maynard; vice-president, Helen Manning; secretary, Sybil Crawford; Grade XII representative, Eva McCall; Grade XI representative, Margaret George; Grade X representative, Nancy Cameron; Grade IX representative, Barbara Hutcheon.

At the Annual Tea and Prize-Giving, which is the last meeting of the year, the following matriculation members of Portia received their pins in recompense



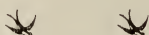
for high standard in club membership: Margaret Goldsmith, Bunty Maynard, Peggy Mulliner, Sybil Crawford, Helen Manning, Lucille MacHay.

The winners of the Edith M. Smith Memorial Prizes, presented by the University Club, were thus distributed: Grade XII, Helen Manning; Grade XI, Margaret George; Grade X, Aimee Heddle; Grade IX, Barbara Hutcheon.

The Oratorical Contest prizes, presented by Miss Macleod and Mrs. Morgan, were won by Nancy Cameron, of Grade X, and Peggy Mulliner, of Grade XII.

The executives of Portia wish to extend their thanks to all those who assisted in the work of the Society.

—MARGARET GOLDSMITH.



Beta Delta Society

THE year 1935-36 was a most successful year for every member of Beta Delta, and all those in any way connected with it. The major share of praise for this is due to Mr. Hardie, whose ceaseless interest and abounding energy were always directed towards helping the Club.

In 1935 Tom Anstey held office as president; Raymond Rose as vice-president, and Saburo Takahashi as secretary. They were succeeded in 1936 by Chester Wilson, president; Tom Anstey, vice-president, and William Stone, secretary.

Mention should also be made of two others of the staff, Mr. Gilliland and Mr. Buck, who devoted considerable time to our Society.

Beta Delta is greatly indebted to such men as the late Mr. B. C. Nicholas, Mr. P. E. George, Mr. Kennedy, and Mr. Buck, who gave much of their valuable time in judging important debates.

Thanks should also be extended to such guest speakers as Mr. Paulding, Mr. Beckwith, and Principal H. L. Smith, who, by their example, gave invaluable help to every member.

The debates engaged in by Beta Delta proved there was no lack of good speakers and debaters in the High School.

The first major debate of the year was held at Happy Valley. Two representative teams from Beta Delta gave an exhibition debate on the topic, "Resolved that the League of Nations has thus far justified its existence." The affirmative team of William Stone and Thomas Anstey defeated the negative upheld by Chester Wilson and Lewis Alexander.

The highlight of the debating year was the capture from Portia of the much-coveted Beta Delta-Portia Cup. The team of William Stone and Chester Wilson won this annual debate, upholding the affirmative in the resolution: "Resolved that the proposed B. C.-Alaska highway built at an equal cost to Canada and U. S. A. would be beneficial to B. C."



In the Beta Delta-College debate, Thomas Anstey and D. Fields were unsuccessful against the more experienced team of George Whittaker and Mun Hope.

Beta Delta was also unsuccessful in the closely-contested debate with Oak Bay. The team of William Stone and Chester Wilson went down to defeat before the team of Jacqueline Tweed and John Meredith, on the resolution: "Resolved that the amendment to the B.N.A. Act be continued in the hands of the Imperial Parliament."

Beta Delta upheld the negative. Especially was the help of Mr. Gilliland appreciated in the preparation of this debate.

Several matriculation students are receiving debating pins this year. Among them are: Lewis Alexander, Thomas Anstey, Peter Briscoe, William Stone, Saburo Takahashi, and Chester Wilson.

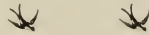
The most outstanding occurrence of the year is the advent of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Beta Delta. For twenty-five years Beta Delta, the boys' debating society, has done invaluable work in training all students wishing practice in public speaking. Every person should realize the importance of this in moulding a boy's future.

A great deal of credit must needs go to all those connected with Beta Delta throughout a memorable twenty-five years. Some of the best speakers in Victoria received their background and first training as members of this worthy organization.

In celebration of this anniversary an enjoyable banquet was held. Speeches were made by members of the Staff, members of Beta Delta, guest speakers from Portia, and guest speakers from the city. An unrestrained informal air was heartily enjoyed and appreciated by everyone present.

And so, if Beta Delta gains as much credit next year, the first year of a new quarter century span, the new era will certainly be starting with an enviable record.

—WILLIAM STONE.



V. H. S. Dramatics

GREAT success has once more been accomplished in the Dramatic activities of the High School. The Christmas concert consisted of two parts: the first, in which the school orchestra and the girls' choir gave an excellent performance, and the second a delightful play, "The Doctor of Lonesome Folk," in which students from Grades Nine, Ten and Eleven took part. Unlike our former plays, this one was in the form of a pantomime.

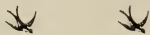
In setting a new high standard for Matriculation plays, as well as showing a financial profit, the Matric. students for 1935-36, have carried on the fine tradition of our school dramatics. This year we played Barrie's "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," a light and amusing comedy. The principal roles were played by Doree Trevett as Alice, the wife of a retired colonel of an Indian regiment, which character was excellently portrayed by Alex Crawford. The part of their daugh-



ter, Amy, was taken by Maryan Peterson, who overcame the difficulties of her role admirably. Others taking part were Philip Musgrave, as the son; Emil Holstein-Rathlou, as Steven; Patricia Guilbride, as Genevra, a friend to Amy; Eva McCall, as Richardson; Margaret Goldsmith, the nurse, and Betty Shade, a maid.

We wish to thank Mr. Dee, who directed the latter play, and Miss Cameron, who directed the Christmas play, for their untiring efforts in making the production a success. Others deserving thanks are: Mr. L. Clark, who managed the scenery; also Miss Swanson, Miss Thomas and Mr. Hickman. Miss Sergeant and Miss Maxwell are to be thanked for the dinner supplied at the end of the second performance.

—AUDREY HOMER-DIXON.



Orchestra

Music, when soft voices die,

Vibrates in the memory.

—SHELLEY.

THE orchestra has had, during the past school year, a most successful and full programme. After being organized again, under the able directorship of Mr. A Prescott, last September, it played at several of the morning assemblies and, in conjunction with the choir, at the Christmas concert. Immediately on the opening of school, after the Christmas holidays, practising for the operetta, "Princess Ju-Ju," was commenced. The cast was drawn from the grade schools, but our orchestra supplied the music. All three performances of the operetta were great successes but, unfortunately, it prevented the orchestra from entering the Festival, due to lack of time. The Matric. play called for eight members of the organization (three violins, two 'cellos, bass, flute and piano), while at the "Gym" display, the full orchestra of twenty-five was needed. At present we are looking back on a very successful year and forward, we hope, to an even better one.





Social Report

The Social Committee has had a very successful year both financially and socially.

The Committee takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Smith for all his kindly advice and criticism, which has helped it over many a rough spot.

The activities opened with the annual welcoming of the Prelims.

The afternoon assembly was presided over by School President Lewis Alexander, who was supported on the platform by six members of the council.

The decision of the judges chose Barbara Hutcheon, Dave Anstey and Alec Merriman as the best speakers amongst the First Year Class Presidents.

Following the Assembly a dance was held in the gym, to which the Prelims were admitted free. Numbers of students tried to convince us that they were first year students, but found they couldn't fool the Students' Council.

Another dance took place on November 11th. How well we remember the well-advertised wrestling match, which was to have taken place during the intermission!

Next on the programme were the closing exercises before the Christmas holidays. During the last week of school a huge post-box stood in the hall. Because the custom is a public school one, many students thought it childish; however, if such is the case, there must be a lot of "children" at High—for there were over 3,000 cards mailed.

During the afternoon of the day school closed, the whole school attended the free entertainment sponsored by the Social Committee. This concert will be remembered as the craziest ever put on by the students. Will we ever forget the "Hick Town" school room, the noisy kids and the old-fashioned "School Marm"?

Many members of the Council, who took part in this hilarious affair have not yet regained their dignity. The entertainment over, the student body moved to the gym, where they were entertained at a dance free of charge.

The budding actors and actresses nearly caused a riot when they marched into the gym in their costumes, and with all the noisemakers they could lay their hands on. The great success of the dance, however, was due to the unusually large attendance of the Faculty. Thus ended the very successful first term.

The after-Christmas term saw activities at a standstill, but not for long. On Valentine's Day, another dance, which turned out to be the most successful of all, was held. All the students of the school were sorry that it was to be the last of the year. The largest affair of the year—the Matric. Banquet and Dance—brought the year to a dashing climax.

May we take this opportunity to thank Mr. Hammond for his able assistance with the Christmas Concert, and to thank Phylis Addison, Georgina Dowdall, Winnifred Applegate and Harvey Low, who supplied entertainment during dance intermissions.

The Committee sincerely hope that its work has not been in vain, and that some measure of enjoyment has been gained by the students.

—PEGGY E. MULLINER.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By LOIS BELL

1935-36

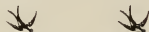


GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Left to Right—Anna Peden, Eleanor Moffat, Lois Bell, Kay Graham, Doris McBain, Hazel Smith (Captain), Violet Waterworth, Ethel Malcolm, Kay McDonald, Annie Brewis, Iris Evans, Miss Harriett Doull.

Hockey

Unfortunately our hockey eleven failed to win the "May Tully" Shield this year. However, it gave the Oak Bay girls serious opposition, drawing out the series to the full three games. Team members are: H. Smith (Captain), K. Gahan, V. Waterworth, K. MacDonald, L. Bell, D. McBain, E. Moffat, E. Malcolm, A. Peden, I. Evans, A. Brewis and P. Whyte.



Tennis

A Tennis Club is being organized in the school and, judging from the number of entries, is meeting with great success. Members will be coached on certain days, giving them an excellent opportunity to improve their style. A tournament will get under way in May.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right—Miss Harriett Doull, Doris Anderson (Captain), Mary Alexander, Jessie Scott, Margaret Purdy, Phyllis Addison, Peggy Leavitt, Hazel Smith, Vera Sinclair, Audrey Homer-Dixon.

Basketball

This year has been a successful one for our senior basketball team. Out of a long string of results we could find only one defeat to mar the list—a shining example for next year's team. No wonder Victoria High is proud of its basketball team, which consists of: H. Smith, V. Sinclair, P. Leavitt, D. Anderson, M. Purdy, M. Alexander, P. Addison, A. Homer-Dixon, J. Scott.

Softball

An inter-division softball league has been started now the fine weather has begun. Division V won the finals last year.

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V.H.S. Choir Report

By EDNA FOULDS



THE Victoria High School Choir began its annual activities in September, under the capable direction of Mr. F. Tupman. Miss Phyllis Irish kindly provided the music at the piano, and enthusiastic progress got under way.

At Christmas the play was supported by the majority of the girls, and provided much pleasure for the people attending. During some of the morning assemblies the students of the school were afforded the privilege of hearing appropriate songs being sung by this choir, and were also given the opportunity to exercise their own voices.

The High School Choir greatly commended itself in the Musical Festival by winning the Pendray Shield, and receiving just praise by the adjudicators.



Mr. W.: "In what way does carbon monoxide act as a reducing agent?"

Chester (in an undertone): "It reduces man to a corpse."



Vital statistics are a record of all such tragedies as marriage, births and deaths.



Teacher: "What is a frieze and what is a relief?"

Answer: "Frieze is when the teacher looks at you; relief is when she looks away."



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BOYS' SPORTS

By JACK FERGUSON

IT IS not every year that students and teachers can look back on a year that has been both academically and athletically a success. Our reporter feels that this phase of school life has received due attention during the term 1935-36. Much of the success of sporting activities is directly due to the keen interest taken this year by the members of the staff.



Back Row—C. Atkinson, J. Sneddon, R. Malcolm, K. Shorrick, A. McCoy, N. Young. Middle Row—M. Harmston, R. Marshall, D. Anstey, J. Armstrong, C. Lanigan, R. Taylor. Front Row—A. Vey, R. Hughes, R. Anderson, W. A. Roper, J. Robinson, V. Casson, R. Johns. Absent, Reid.

Track

At the time of writing the results of this year's track meet, on May 27, are just a matter of surmise. Our choices for school supremacy are: Senior boys' honours shared by lanky Bill Dale, George "Porky" Andrews and Henry Rowe; senior girls, Virginia Hall, predominantly out in front; intermediate boys, Fred Smith; intermediate and junior girls' divisions and junior boys' section are picked to have new faces at the top of their respective groups. Virginia Hall captured the senior girls' track honours last year; intermediate and junior cups went to Nan Morley and Eva Mason, respectively.



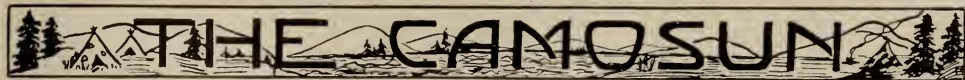
SENIOR RUGBY

Back row (left to right)—N. Colvin, J. Lanigan, C. Miller, I. Elliott, D. Wallis (Coach), J. McGary, C. Lucas, W. Brown, R. MacMurchie. Front Row—T. Dalzell, F. Doheny, F. Smith, J. Ferguson (Captain), J. Russell, J. Cosier, D. Bray (Vice-Captain). Absent, G. Andrews and W. Noel.



SOCCER GROUP

Back row—A. Blakemore, T. Ord, J. Drummond, C. Holt, Mr. H. Cumberbirch. Front row—G. Barnes, R. Cosier, T. Leason, R. Okell, T. Smith, R. Williams, J. Joyce.



Rugby

The success of this year's Rugby activities is quite phenomenal, to say the least. The senior school fifteen showed marked superiority in downing a fighting Victoria College team 18-3 to return the Kiwanis trophy to the institution for the third time in four years. The personnel of the team was above the average in strength and spirit. An exhibition game with the Garrison team was won by the army team by a 12-8 score. Practise games played with University School by the senior team were won by V.H.S., who outweighed their opponents.

Added interest was given to the school four-team league this year by the players wearing team sweaters, which allowed players to distinguish their teammates. The Green ruggers, coached by Harry Gilliland, won the school championship. The Blues were second, Golds third and the Reds last.

After taking the Howard Russell trophy from Oak Bay High School in two straight games last year, the local 150-pound rugby squad was extended to three matches to retain this cup. First game, 6 to 3 for V.H.S.; the second was tied 3-all, and the third was won by Coach George Brand's crack black and gold fifteen, by a 16 to 3 tally.

The Drake Hardware challenge silverware will be up for competition in the school league next year. This will be an added incentive for players and coaches concerned.

Soccer

The results of soccer, as directed by Hubert Cumberbirch, coach and manager, are very gratifying, as the large number of players indicates.

The school senior "A" team dropped a fine overtime match 4 to 3 to Mount View High School in defence of The Colonist Cup. The Thompson Cup series will be in progress while the Camosun is being edited and we will leave it up to your next year's editor to give you the results.

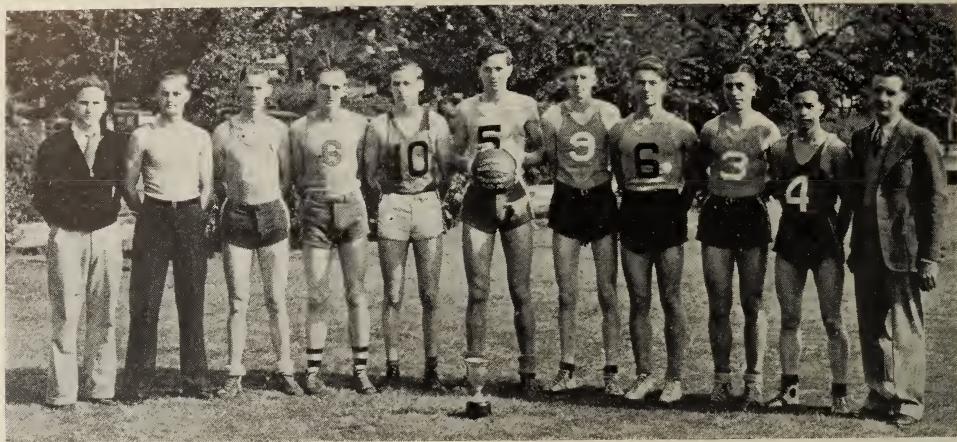
Besides these cup games a series of exhibition matches has been played with "Wimpy's Capitals," a smart juvenile team, and various practice games made up of V.H.S. players.

Basketball

The Peden Cup, symbolic of High School basketball supremacy, was won this season by "Blacks," smart V.H.S. quintette. Lewis Clarke was the coach of the winning team, which consisted of Bill Wallis, Herbert Chan, Henry "Hank" Rowe, Burgess Berry, Frank Smart, Norm Parfitt, Wally Friker, Leonard Noakes and Bob Anderton. Cardinals were placed second to the Blacks.

The senior basketball team worked out conscientiously for several weeks in preparation for a game with Magee High School in Vancouver. Plans, however, fell through, and the only hope was for an inter-city championship next season.

The junior basketball league, total points counting, was won by the Hornet's squad, coached by Doug. Bray. Radicals were the runners-up in this division.



"BLACKS" BASKETBALL TEAM

R. McMurchie (Umpire), R. Anderton, L. Noakes, F. Smart, W. Friker, H. Rowe (Captain), N. Parfitt, C. Lucas, B. Berry, H. Chan, L. Clark (Coach).

Swimming

Swimming experienced a decided set-back during this season as far as inter-school competition was concerned. Last year's budding mermaids and mermen were not given an opportunity to defend the school laurels this term. Strong teams of both sexes could have been assembled if the necessity called.

Tennis

Play on the school cement courts has been persistent during the passing year, and several outstanding finds have stepped to the fore in student competition. There is a possibility that there will be two clay courts available for tennis players next season on the strip of ground adjoining the agriculture gardens. The doubles tournaments were staged in the fall, and the singles are now being played.

Ping Pong

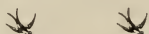
A flourish of inside competition was the result of the table tennis activities at the school this year. Alex Walker supplied the upset of the season when he defeated George "Porky" Andrews by three games to one in the final of the singles tournament. Mr. H. O. English has been the very efficient staff supervisor and coach for the ping pong enthusiasts.

Gymnasium Display

The gymnasium display this term was presented by Coach W. A. Roper, Miss Harriet Doull and students of the school, on one night only. The epidemic of rubella was a checkmate to the presentation, as the ranks of the per-



formers were sadly depleted. The display, however, was much of a success, drawing a large audience of parents and friends in support of the affair. The calibre of the drills, folk dancing, bar work and tumbling reflected the hard work put in by Miss Doull and Coach Roper.



Graduation Tribute

As a graduation gift to the physical directors, coaches of all sports in the school and all the teachers who have given their valuable support to all athletic activities, this department wishes to extend the thanks and gratitude of the student sporting fraternity, and the hope for equally successful seasons in the future.



DIVISION I

PHYLLIS ADDISON

Personality is the unknown quantity, like the "X" in Algebra, and, like that elusive "X" (Oh, woe is me!) always seems to be a plus quantity with Phyllis.

LAURA BIANCO

Laura, although sometimes flagged down by Mr. Armstrong, manages to lift the fog surrounding some of those Algebra problems which derail most of us.

SYBIL CRAWFORD

Sybil is a potential politician if her success at debating in Portia is a good indication. The female of the speeches is deadlier than the male.

EILEEN CREWE

Judging from Eileen's marks in Latin, she could carry on a conversation with Caesar's ghost, and show him how to improve upon his memoirs.

PATRICIA CUMBERBIRCH

Patsy is one of the school's leading exponents of ginnip-gonnapp. (Ping-pong to you.) We have yet to hear of a place she did not visit whilst in England last year.

RICHARD EATON

Dick's sinister figure, with dark suit and lowered sombrero, is a familiar one, seen striding to school. He takes his work seriously; has been our able class president, and is an accomplished musician.

HELEN ENG

From the unchanging East, Helen brings the scent of cherry blossoms.

JACK FERGUSON

If Jack is here another year he will be in line for superannuation. Although he and Latin disagree, he is an asset to any three-quarter line and a very popular lad.

DOROTHY GUIRDWOOD

This young sophisticate believes that school is an excellent place to have a good time. Just the right degrees of loungitude and lassitude.

PATRICIA GUILBRIDE

Pat lent her acting ability to the Matric. Play in helping to make it a success. Ah, yes, the play's the thing!

FRANK HARRIS

We are thinking seriously of asking the students' council for a grant to buy Frank an alarm clock, so he can get to school on time. Failing this, we must grant him genius in explaining his tardiness.

VERONICA HARTLEY

Audrey's partner in crime—"And everywhere that Audrey went, Veronica was sure to go."

EMILE VON HOLSTEIN-RATHLOU

This prefect has very concrete opinions—thoroughly mined and permanently set. He took part in the Matric. Play.

AUDREY HOMER-DIXON

Send for Audrey's free booklet on pet names. Judging from the number I have heard her called, she ought to be an authority on the subject.

DOROTHY MAY JONES

One could never accuse Dorothy-May of being boisterous, but when she speaks she usually has the right answer.

LUELLA KETCHESON

I'm told Luella was born in Honolulu. Therefore why not Honoluluella? (Ouch!)

THE CAMOSUN



—Photos by "Jus-Rite" Photos Ltd.



ALBERTA MAYNARD

Buntz has been president of Portia for the past year and, I hear, has filled the position very competently.

BETTY MEHARY

As Betty is taking only half of her matric. this year and is finishing it next, I will pass the buck to next year's reporter to diagnose this case more fully.

EVA McCALL

Eva has the type of mind that you can sharpen your own on; is prominent in the activities of the school and a very popular little lady. She contributed to the success of the Matric. Play.

IRENE OLTON

Irene lost her voice around Christmas time and as she does very little talking, I do not know if she has found it to date.

NOELLE OWEN

Noelle likes work—it fascinates her. She can sit and look at it for hours.

VERA PARFITT

Vera worries but little about learning French, as she thinks that the natives sound much more interesting when she doesn't know what they are talking about.

BEVERLEY PRESCOTT

Beverley is the financial wizard of our division who, as our treasurer, has managed to keep us all broke but happy.

ALICE QUAYLE

Alice nurses a pet ambition to collaborate with Einstein and dig up a fourth dimension. She does Algebra just to show us how simple it is.

LOIS RUSHFORTH

Lois annexed the prize for the best blackboard design at Christmas. In years to come, perchance we may see her artistic efforts on the covers of our favorite magazines.

RAE SAUNDERS

This female counterpart of Jack Medica is one of the school's benighted hopes when those few added points are needed at the swimming galas.

JENIFER SILLS

Jenifer is another member of our fraternity whom we see very little of, but since she already has her matric., she only comes to school when the spirit moves her.

JOYCE WARREN

Joyce seeks her laurels of learning in other classes from the rest of the herd, as she only registers with Division I, but we hear she does very well, thank you!

ELEANOR PEATT

Eleanor joined our merry little group rather late in the term, and is only taking a couple of subjects, but seems to be bearing up admirably under the strain.

MALCOLM MARMSTON

Malcolm resembles the famous "Grape-nuts Ernie," the much published exhaler of energy; but even he wilts under Mr. Armstrong's withering gaze.

SHEILA GILLIS

A quiet member of our class, hailing from Merritt, B. C. Her silence is not due to studiousness, however, but merely to shyness.

LLOYD McKENZIE

Your Camosun reporter—besides being one fine fellow—finds that feckitiously ailing teeth are the best assurance for not staying in after school.



DIVISION II

DAVID AARONSON

Dave "Jake" Aaronson is short, round-faced, dark, and good-natured. Besides being a good student, he belongs to the Hi-Y and the gym. team.

THOMAS ANSTEY

Tom is vice-president of Students' Council. It has been said that he spends too much time on school activities, such as orchestra, Council, etc. He is called "Stooge" by the class because of his argument, "but, sir," to all the teachers.

JOHN ARMSTRONG

The lanky, wavy-haired blonde of our division, who should know his maths., but doesn't; and who shouldn't know his history, but does.

REGINALD BENNETT

This worthy prefect and good student, president of the mining class, is absolutely in a class by himself in grammar. Reg. is quiet and reliable; we feel that he will go far in the world.

PETER BRISCOE

Peter is a prefect and also the class secretary. Besides these activities, he has played an important part in the Hi-Y and Beta Delta. This spring he has often been seen on the tennis courts.

JOHN CATON

One of our out-of-town boys, who is seldom heard from in class, yet we think he knows the answers. He probably learns them while walking home to Luxton. Good luck, John!

STANLEY DAY

One of our lucky partials. As an outstanding corporal of the 16th Canadian Scottish, this boy has a great future.

SYDNEY FISHER

Small in stature but great in intellectual ability. Chief pastime is drawing and thinking up dumb sayings.

FRANCIS GUILBRIDE

Francis starts by doing a "light" task in assembly every morning, and so continues the day taking his work lightly. He is good-natured and talkative. He was "scenery-shifter" for the Matric. Play.

JOYCE HARVEY

A first-class student who excels in French, Mathematics, and what have you. One of the prefects who add feminine charm to our class. Good luck, Joyce!

GEORGE HASEGAWA

Another of those quiet and diligent students. George has written French compositions that only he and "le professor" could readily translate and understand. Besides this unique art, George also has a "yen" for drawing caricatures.

YOSUKAZU KAMACHI

An active member of the Beta Delta, who practises debating in Geometry periods. He attends to lights and doors for the morning assembly, and has also elected himself captain of the division's softball team.



LORNE MCGREGOR

President of the Hi-Y, this brawny Scot is our flash of the track and field. He is noted for his fiery hair, and so is occasionally the butt of a jest by—— (but that would be telling !) He is also one of the golden few who seem to take an interest in history, —however, to quote Burns, "A man's a man for a' that."

DAVID McINTOSH

A flash at ping-pong and sometimes good for a laugh. Despite his carefree nature, Dave ranks fairly high. Give us the secret, Mac !

THOMAS McLAUCHLAN

Tom is our Up-Island friend from Chemainus, who made Joyce sit up and take notice in October. He usually beats Mr. Stewart to the solutions of our mathematical problems, and for that reason, and for many others, we all admire him.

NOEL PARKER

Noel is an ardent French student, probably because of his name. He is really a most amiable character, and gets along fine with the boys, although they do "razz" him. Some day his barnyard imitations may earn him an audition on an amateur hour.

JAMES PURDY

Jim has definite theories on "How to Study." In one of the three-minute talks at one o'clock, he told Division II all about them. Purdy often cheers a dull moment with a timely joke. He plays a good game of basketball.

JACK RELF

One of our Boy Scouts who did his good deed by helping with the scenery of the Matric. Play. Jack says he can't study more than two hours. What a man !

FRED SHORROCK

Class President; revenue man, and gymnast. He surely can sell tickets—for anything. Although good in history and chemistry, Fred wastes most of our maths and physics periods finding out why.

SABURO TAKAHASHI

Sambo; the tardy man of the class. If he isn't late, he has his head buried in a science book. His scientific knowledge is astounding—ask our physics teacher. He was electrician for the Matric. Play.

KATSUMI UYEDE

He doesn't make much noise. Nevertheless, he thinks. One need only look at his marks. We remember his feats of jiu-jitsu at the circus in 1935.

ALFRED WONG

Although he spends most of his time with a Grade XI division recently, Alfred registers and takes French with Division II. Good luck next year, Wong !

VERNON WOODWARD

A lad interested mainly in athletics, boxing and field events. However, he always manages to get his homework done. His sunny disposition has won him many friends. Whenever we feel gloomy, we ask him to tell us one of his jokes, for he has an inexhaustible supply of them.

HELEN MANNING

Helen is the athletic half of the girls of Division II. However, she possesses a V for her academic work as well as for her swimming prowess on the school relay team.

THE CAMOSUN



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DIVISION III

ADELAIDE AMIES

Our only red-head, although her sweet temper and ready smile are not the usual accompaniments to one of such fiery locks.

ANNA ANDERSON

Anna is the live-wire of Division III. She gets everything going (even the boys). This demure lass possesses a smile that really packs a wallop—and you ought to see her manipulate a tennis racquet.

GEORGE BARNES

Our raven-haired Apollo, who plays a mean game of soccer. But despite his Gable-like profile, we are told very confidentially that George does not think much of the fairer sex. Tch, tch, George, nous sommes etonnes.

VIOLET BERRY

If it is true that young people are always in mischief when quiet, then Vi. ought to be watched carefully. But her delightful sense of humor and quiet manner make her one of our most popular members.

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

Division III's answer to a maiden's prayer. And does he know his movie stars! He's seen all of them—from Garbo to Rin-tin-tin.

BARBARA COOMBE

Barbara, whom we all like, has longitude but not much latitude. She is one of our partials—very partial to chemistry.

RAYMOND DUNCAN

"Dunc" was liked so much in matriculation last year that he just had to stay another year. This year he believes that "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

HELEN GILLILAND

Helen looks as though she stepped out of "Vogue," and yet she excels in basketball and tennis. A measure of brain and athletic ability are here combined to give us a young lady who can "deliver the goods."

MARGARET GOLDSMITH

Marg., noted for her cultured English accent, is the tallest member of Division III. We have to look up to her in more ways than one.

MARJORIE GRATTAN

Like the lotos eaters, Marj. is "mild-eyed and melancholy."
Although she appears quiet and demure
Those who know her better are not so sure.

DONALD HARRIGAN

Ous master mind of wit and frivolity. But we know Don is a deep thinker by that expression of meditative slumber which often caresses his god-like features, especially in the history periods

GORDON HARTLEY

Our energetic class reporter, who plays a mean game of basketball. Gordy is very popular with the teachers, who often ask him to come and visit them at 3:15!

FLORENCE JONES

A touch of wittiness, a dash of whimsicality, and a cheery smile that would do credit to any tooth powder—and there you have Flo. She is our only prefect, and her "single file pleeze" would melt the stoniest heart.

JUNE McALLISTER

June condescends to honor us with her presence for only a few periods a week. We don't know whether she doesn't like us, or whether she is taking a partial course (probably the latter).

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JUNE McALLISTER



WILLIAM PATTON



DOUGLAS CAMPBELL



GORDON BARTLE



RACHAEL POLLACK



DON NELSON



HELEN GILLILAND



JESSIE REYNOLDS



JOHN RIDDELL



DONALD HARRAGIN

DIV.

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ADELAIDE AMIES



MARGARET GOLDSMITH



MARY WHYTE



FLORENCE JONES



MARGARET WALKER



ANNA ANDERSON



MARJORIE GRATTAN



VIOLET BERRY



PEGGY MULINER



JEAN MAIN



IRENE SAINBURY

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LUCILLE MacKAY

Lucille is another of our numerous partials, so we don't see her very often. Her ability to wade through knotty Algebra problems is phenomenal.

HELEN MAH

Although Helen is no giant, she more than makes up for her lack of altitude by her cheerful willingness to help whenever she can.

JEAN MAIR

Our apple-cheeked blonde with the great big smile. Jean is the only reason why Captain Boyd has not given up the ghost as far as Division III's chances in grammar in June go.

PEGGY MULLINER

Our popular and clever class president. Peg is the social lion of Division III. Besides being our class president, she has been the president of Portia, and the shining light on the social committee of the Students' Council. Not bad for one year!

DONALD NELSON

Behold! We have a musician in our midst. Our keyboard wizard claps first in assembly.

AUDREY NIXON

A petite young lady whom we see for only a few periods a week. Audrey's a whiz at history, but is otherwise O.K.

WILLIAM PATTON

"Big Blonde Bill's budding beauty bowls over both blondes and brunettes." "Wild Bill's makeshift old Buick is noted for its noise, and its ability to get you there or bust." (Usually the latter.)

BABS POLLOCK

Bab's flaxen locks are the envy of girls and boys alike. Her cheery smile and shy (?) humor make her a very popular member of our division.

JESSIE REYNOLDS

We admire Jessie's calm, yet philosophical expression with which she endures the ravings of the teachers. For further information, boys, see her picture!

JOHN RIDDELL

Here he is! Found at last—a student who takes pleasure in wading through the dark and hopeless intricacies of maths.

IRENE SAINSBURY

What Irene doesn't know isn't French, and yet, "she knows how not to know what she knows." You don't believe it? Just ask Miss Swanson.

DOUGLAS SAUNDERS

Uncertainty fills us as we attempt to record the doings of this dapper and irresistible youth. All we can say is that Doug. has an unquenchable thirst for the knowledge that is not found in books.

MARGARET WALKER

Whatever Marg. may lack in stature, she more than makes up for in brains.

Text book, scribbler, pencil and pen,

What she learned in two months took us ten!

MARY WHYTE

The damsel with the Mona Lisa smile. Yet we are prone to believe that Mary's beauty is "born of murmuring sound"—as any teacher will agree.



DIVISION IV

ROBERT ANSTIE

When the registration bell rings, Bob is never on hand. He usually arrives 20 minutes late. He takes a combined College and High School course. Anstie is a good scholar, and is bound to do well.

GEORGE ANDREWS

"Porky" needs no introduction. He goes in for all sports, from ping-pong to rugby. He is a dependable forward on the Canadian Basketball Championship Team. George's jovial smile makes him very popular with boys and girls! He goes to school between basketball practises.

BURGESS BERRY

"Burr" is a boy who treats his school as he does his home—for "eating and sleeping." He is a "whiz" at table tennis and basketball.

RAY CASSON

Ray got a date with Rubella during the Easter exams and his brother had to stay at home to chaperone them. (Incidentally, they were both in quarantine.)

VINCENT CASSON

Vin looks as much like his brother as Mutt looks like Jeff. He is a student of the bar (parallel and high), and a good all-round scholar.

BROOKE CORNWALL

Any information about Brooke may be found in last year's Camosun. He plays tennis like Tilden, and he's pretty good at ping-pong.

HERBERT CHAN

Chan wonders why they don't put alarm clocks in school that ring at 12:00 and 3:15. If Herbert doesn't watch out, he will get locked in the school some night.

TOM DALZELL

Characterized by a thatch violently torch-like. Speech that in point of speed leaves Floyd Gibbons far in the rear. Questions that effectually side-track the subject in hand, and a smile that stretches from year to year.

ANDRE DE GIROLAMO

"Fuzzy" was going to throw in his lot with Il Duce, but he didn't want to miss the Matric. Dance, or was it the exams?

PETER DAVEY

"Pete" is one of the boys (but kind of small). He spends most of his time stooging for "Porkie." He sits and casts a gaze of wonder at the girls all day. (I suppose he thinks the circus is in town.)

IAN ELLIOTT

Ian lowers his head when he comes through the door, and then coils into his seat, but it doesn't take him long to get out at lunch time.

COLIN FINLAYSON

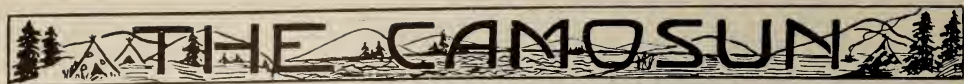
"Coley" is the one who put the "lid" on "Euclid." He is an expert at Geometry, and he can draw "ducky" figures on the board. He plays basketball on one of the school teams.

WILFRED FRASER

"Wilf" stars at literature and he keeps a rigid check on Mr. Cumberbirch's English. At this early stage he has turned to be a janitor. He always keeps the boards clean, for Miss Eaton—when he doesn't forget!

BRIAN HARRISON

When Brian sits at his desk, his feet come up off the floor. For his size, he has a deep voice and should make a good auctioneer or teacher—not much choice!



ALLAN HUDSON

President "Har.k" gets stage (or is it stooge) fright whenever he makes an announcement to the class. He is another six-footer, but instead of coiling up like Elliott, he wraps his hairy limbs around the desks or persons in front of him.

KANGEE LEE

Is the soft-spoken little girl who forms one of the big six. She rarely speaks out of turn, and she causes very little trouble in the classes.

REGINALD LANE

Reg. is the lisping basketball addict of Division IV. He sings in the Cathedral Choir, and he uses this as an excuse for not having his home-work done on Monday.

COLENZO MILLER

(Doc. to you) is the prodigy of the division. He started to play rugby this year to see what it was like, and in a very short time he was on the school senior team, but he still wonders why he was "off side" in the College game.

MARGARET McFARLANE

This young lady is another one of the six mysteries of the division. We often wonder how they got there. Her "naturally" rosy complexion is quite an exception among the weaker sex.

WILBUR PEARCE

Just registers with Division IV. After 9:00 and 1:00 you don't see any more of him till next time.

STANLEY PELLAND

Stan is the dark and handsome Romeo of the class. Although very busy as a prefect and a scholar he still finds time for sport.

TOM PERRY

Can't see why they have schools anyway. He should, with his looks and personality (not omitting the voice), crash the gates of Hollywood anytime.

FRANCIS ROBINSON

"Fanny" is an experienced technical boy, and is one of the instructors' right-hand (or is it left hand) men.

HILDA RICHARDSON

This young Euclid can answer any question in geometry. Some people think she has an exercise book of somebody who was in matric last year, but the real answer is she does the prescribed amount of home-work. (One in a million !)

BRIAN RUFFEL

"Fluff" is a high-ranking partial student with a mania for cycling.

WILLIAM STONE

"Bill" is a competent prefect, and he also takes an active part in Beta Delta. If there is no meeting of the Debating Society on that day, he argues with Mr. Cumberbirch or Chester. He and Chester successfully outskoke Portia members in the annual debate.

KATHLEEN SKIDMORE

Dropped in on the division a few weeks ago and seemed to like it, so she stayed. Owing to her late arrival to the class, little "dirt" has been found out about her up to now.

CHESTER WILSON

Is a conscientious student, who, instead of setting an example to the division, fights in class with Stan Pelland.

JOYCE WHITEHEAD

Is the slender blonde with the fuzzy hair, but ask her to pull faces sometime.

MURIEL WALMSLEY

Is the girl who came to us near the end of the year, and has been away ever since. She does turn up once in a while.

THE CAMOSUN



STANLEY PELLAND



TOM DALZELL



IAN ELLIOTT



BRYAN HARRISON



COLIN FINLAYSON



GEORGE ANDREWS



HOWARD BARNETT



RAYMOND CASSON



FRANCIS ROBINSON



MARGARET MacFARLANE

DIV. 4



CHESTER WILSON



COLENZO MILLER



BROOKE CORNWALL



REGINALD LANE



ILDA RICHARDSON



MIRIAM WALMSLEY



ALAN HUDSON



VINCENT CASSON



WILFRED FRASER



JOYCE WHITEHEAD



PETER DAVY



HERBERT CHAN



WILLIAM STEELE



BURGESS BERRY



ANDRE DeGIROLAMO

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(May the division take this opportunity to thank all the teachers who have made this a happy and successful year?)



DIVISION V

LOIS BELL

"Blondie," besides being our popular president and prefect, also plays a swell game of hockey.

FRED COX

The boy with the humorous saying for every occasion. If you have any old jokes, Fred can use them.

JOE FOX

Our experimenter supreme. Every Wednesday Joe can be seen working diligently on some magnanimous experiment, much to Mr. W.'s chagrin.

GWEN BURTON

The girl with the Grecian face. Gwen doesn't visit us very often, but when she does, the pleasure is all ours.

CHRISTINE BAXTER

Christine is very quiet (?), especially when Mr. C. asks her why a circle is round and how come.

MAX POYNTZ

This young fellow is quite a charmer. But Max will never solve the mystery of X by spending his time at parties. Or will he?

HARDY POYNTZ

Hardy comes so often we think he is a partial. Although he missed nearly half the year he came close to leading the class at Easter.

GLEN THOMAS

Glen has aspirations to become a crooner. Glen: "Boo-Boo-Boo-Boo." Sympathizer: "Don't cry, Glen, there's hope for you yet!"

RICHARD JEPHSON

If there is any mischief afoot, you are bound to find Dick mixed up in it somewhere.

LIONEL WALTER

Occupies a special seat at the front in Mr. C.'s room. No doubt he doesn't want to miss any Algebra!

HENRY STEVENS

"Hank" divides his time between the tennis courts and—well, what do we know about his private affairs?

GEORGINA McANERIN

We only see Joey in Algebra periods. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," they say.

MARGARET KERR

A petite miss who will lose that school-girl complexion if she doesn't get her beauty rest.

DOUGLAS MINNIS

Doug. sure has a tough time with his maths., and Mr. C. takes great delight in entertaining him at 3:15.

JACK LANIGAN

Jake is a swell dancer, tennis and rugby player, and one of those poor guys who think St. Louis will win the National League.

VICTOR TURNER

Vic is another of our budding crooners, although he gets very little encouragement from the boys around the lockers.

HAROLD PARROTT

An all-round good fellow, who would have made an active member of Beta Delta. A great sports fan.

THE CAMOSUN



ROBERT MACMURCHIE



JAMES PERI



GERALD McNAUGHT



JOHN PRICE



RONALD JEPHSON



HAROLD PARROTT



JOHN MOE



RACHEL HULL



JOSEPHINE SEABROOK



RICHARD JEPHSON



JOE FOX



CHRISTINE PAXTER



VICTOR TURNER



BURTON GARRISON



LOIS BELL



DENNIS WONG



ALPHORD POYNTZ



BOB PATTERSON



BILL POLLARD



MAXWELL POYNTZ



EDNA WALTER

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JOHN MOE

The brains of the class. Our secretary. What a wizard at squeezing money from us helpless victims !

ROBERT MacMURCHIE

Bob seems to be able to sleep under any conditions. However, he doesn't sleep when he's refereeing a basketball game.

BURTON GARRISON

Another studious member of our division and one of those inescapable prefects.

DENNIS WONG

Dennis is one of the smaller members of the class who always has a smile for everybody.

BILL POLLARD

Bill's chief worries are homework and the fair sex (?) and also writing this report so as not to have someone after his scalp for what he said about them.

RONALD JEUNE

Ron is that 6-foot 7-inch guy you have seen wandering around the halls with a dreamy look on his face.

RACHEL HULL

A good student and a swell sport. What more do you want? She and L. have a habit of looking at each other and laughing at something that's over our heads.

MARJORIE COOK

"Ginger" wouldn't have her picture in the Camosun, 'cause it would show us all up—or maybe she's afraid her hair would come out red in the picture !

JOSEPHINE SEABROOK

"Jo" is a partial who never bothers with the hoodlums in the division. She's sure a swell sport, though.

BOB PATTERSON

Bob is one of those young men who should remember "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

JAMES PERRI

Class nit-wit. Jimmy seems to be going into competition with Ripley. However, the teachers don't seem to appreciate his art.

GERALD McNAUGHT

Gerry seems to excel in Chemistry. Mr. W.'s favorite expression is "McNaught, you're next !"

BYRON PRICE

The sportsman of the division. He also is a particular friend of Mr. G.

DIVISION VI

EVELYN ALEXANDER

Our effervescent giggler. She is also an ardent follower of all basketball series and is our overworked class president; but all this doesn't stop "Alec" from being a universal favorite.

IAN BISHOP

Side-kick of "Speck." or vice versa. "Bizz" has some deep dark secret which he shares only with "Speck." Their constant mirth over said secret has put many teachers on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

ANNIE BREWIS

A calm, serene maiden, who ('tis said) has never laughed at any of our jokes (?). Just can't recall how she ever overlooked detention for chemistry.

THE CAMOSUN



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ELSIE BROOKS

One of the more independent members of the class. In English periods, however, she is about the only one who seems to know it is an English period.

VICTORIA CROSS

Another one of those small but dangerous blondes. Nevertheless "Tory" is one of the most cheerful and friendly of our division and always has a smile for everyone.

BILL DALE

Division VI's speedster, not only on the track but in his school work. Good luck in both, "Flash."

HARRY FATT

"Terrier's" ties are the envy of the whole school. He claims they are Christmas presents—shall we believe him?

BERYL FLEMING

A most disturbing and contradictory young lady. Her merry laugh belies a wealth of knowledge which becomes evident after each examination and which leaves us gnashing our gums, wondering why some—person wrote: "Still waters run deep."

GEORGE GOODENOUGH

An army boy. Yes, George is a sergeant in one of those armies that wear skirts. (Hooray for the navy !)

VIRGINIA HALL

Another runner. She also handles a "mean" ball on the basketball floor, and is a favorite in Division VI. She is never seen without "Alec."

RICHIE HUGHES

Another runner. She also handles a "mean" ball on the basketball floor, and is a favourite the admiring gazes of the fairer sex while we poor mortals snooze through endless double periods of maths. A select member on the gym team who sees nothing, hears nothing, and tells all.

ELLEN JOHNSON

She looks very quiet and demure in school, but if you know her as we do, you'd know better.

MUNEO KAWASOE

Supplies the "mysticism of the Orient" to our class in a most genial fashion. "Oh, 'e's little but 'e's wise"; we find you can't keep a good man down.

JESSIE KNOWLES

Our official slip-packer. A true daughter of the soil, Jessie is one of the rare and scarce few who use the spade other than to lean on it. No, not the unemployed—the "Aggie" gardens.

GRACE LOAT

A real friend in need; always willing to lend her homewok to one of those poor students who just had to go out the night before. She also holds the all-time record for answering the least number of chemistry questions and getting away with it.

STANLEY McLAREN

The boy behind the beard. Nevertheless "Stooge" is the Romeo of our class, and sure is a big hit with the girls.

GORDON NORRIE

Gordon is the one and only turf-shifter of our division; i.e., he plays (at) golf. He keeps in training by whacking spuds around out in the "Aggie" gardens.

NORMAN PARFITT

Our basketball ace. He played on two championship teams. In school he has a wonderful technique in stalling for time when endeavouring to answer a question. His favourite pastime is relaxing in his desk into a likeness of "Caddy."



BEVERLEY PEARCE

They say gentlemen prefer blondes, but I doubt it. Unknown to all, Bev. is book-worm, and reads and makes notes 24 hours a day in her "date" book. But 'twas hinted that her face was red when "Andrea del Sarto" was taken up.

DICK POLLOCK

A teacher's nightmare. He can cause more noise in a class room than any other five of us together. But Dick still finds time enough to come near the head of the class each term.

ETHEL ROGERS

I don't know what we would do in our division without "Johnny" to make a little humour for us. She's a great kid—liked by all.

JEAN ROY

Whoever saw Jean without Beryl in the corridors, or Jean without her odd stick of gum. But this doesn't stick Jean—she still manages to lead the class each term.

BETSY SHARP

"Have I ever told you about my operation?" We missed Betsy's sunny smile for a few weeks this year, but she made up for lost time when she returned.

BETTY TYNER

"A peace above all earthly dignities . . . a still and quiet conscience." For her name is included in the immortal few (nearer none) who really do their homework themselves.

JEAN TAYLOR

Everyone's friend, and no wonder, with a personality like hers. But alas, her magnetic personality "done her wrong," when, seeking seclusion, she went Up-Island only to find all the High School teachers there too.

ROBERT WILKINSON

Bob left us soon after Christmas to join the navy. We all sincerely missed him. At Rugby, basketball, and soccer, "Mek" was always a triple threat, but his activities in the school surpassed a triple alarm riot.

DIVISION VII

LEWIS ALEXANDER

Perfect, one of our average holder-uppers, and last but not least, the president of the Students' Council. We are certainly proud to have Lewis as one of our members.

ROBERT BAR

Came to us late in the year. His answers help a lot in Algebra.

DAISY BAKER

Daisy Baker is her name; a right good lass is she; she is one of high average fame—marks do not bother her. Ah, me!

JEAN BRENCHLEY

Jean is a quiet blonde with a grand personality. She is one of the unfortunate (?) members to catch rubella.

GRIFFITH CAMERON

A very quiet and very clever lad who often prevents "that sinking feeling" in geometry.

PHYLLIS CHRISTIAN

Phyl is our star pupil; her marks astound us all. Together with this our library prefect is a good scout and lots of fun.

JOAN GLENDINNING

Joan has a distressing habit, especially in English, of suddenly being stricken with laryngitis (or something). She always gets there, though.



IAN GRANT

Ian takes his P.T. periods too seriously, thus becoming exhausted for his other classes. Be careful, Ian !

STANLEY GUEST

Stan, a side-kick of Ian's, is sure a good sport, shown by the way he takes it in literature periods.

JOAN HAWKINS

Joan scared everyone half to death by breaking out in rubella before our very eyes. She also scares her opponents with her serves in tennis.

WILBUR HOCKING

One of our partials who is seen but seldom heard. We think Wilbur is going to be a writer (?).

ARTHUR JONG

A member of the division who is rarely at school, but seems to do all right just the same.

EDITH MARTIN

Our dark-eyed lass who falls asleep during chemistry periods only to awaken to dispute a problem.

ELEANOR MOFFAT

Eleanor takes the prize for borrowing homework which her cheery disposition usually succeeds in getting.

DORIS McBAIN

Doris is very fond of sports and goes in for all of them. But we still call her "Tubby."

ARTHUR McCOY

In spite of the fact that his hair is always unruly and that he annoys Mr. Roper with his bone rattling, Art is a swell fellow, and a staunch member of the gym team.

MARGARET McINTOSH

Another of our partials whose troubles with Latin do not seem to affect her merry disposition.

DORIS McLUHAN

A very quiet partial whom we rarely hear from is Doris.

MARYAN PETERSON

Maryan scored a great hit in the Matric Play. She passes the few hours she spends at school placing paper hair-ribbons on the heads of her neighbors. (Nice going, Peter.)

BILL REID

Bill, the tallest member of the class, whose deep whisper is heard from the back of the room, is well liked by all.

BASIL RICHARDS

Basil is another one of those people whose marks you can only see with the aid of a ladder. He distinguished himself recently by playing a violin solo in assembly.

FLORA SCOTT

Flora is one of our silent members, especially in geometry. Speak up, Flora !

BETTY SHADE

Division VII's prominent business woman, biology wizard, and another actress in the Matric Play. It has been noticed Betty's prefecting on the stairs is never very stern.

VERA SINCLAIR

President of our class, athletic representative in the Council, and an all-round good sport—that's Vera !

MARGARET SMITH

Another of our partials, and our grammar star (?). Margaret held up the division's name by dancing with the Festival winners.

THE CAMOSUN



--Photos by "Jus-Rite" Photos Ltd.



MARY THOMSON

Mary seems to have a thirst for eight-thirties, or maybe it's just the love of a nice brisk walk in the beauty of the early morning. Which is it, Mary?

DOREE TREVETT

And still another actress rises in our midst. Doree's part as "Alice" in the Matric Play was excellently done. Doree and her tin box livens up many a period.

EVELYN WATSON

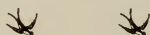
If silence is golden, then Evelyn is rich. She scarcely says more than one word per month, but we all know she'll come out well in June.

KENNETH WELLWOOD

Kenneth can always be seen dashing into the room about 9:15 with that effervescent grin of his.

ELCY WHITTAKER

This very blonde young lady's favorite expression, "boredom," gives us the impression school isn't what it might be. Anyway her rank is always near the top.



DIVISION XIII

WINNIFRED APPLGATE

"Bunny" is Lily Pon's rival. However, she has left us now for a position. We wish her the best of luck.

DOREEN ANDERSON

Our able class president and Camosun reporter. Gets along well with both sexes. It takes a blonde!

VERNA BARNES

Camosun reporter and one of our brainy "gals." She is popular with all the teachers and kids. How does she do it?

DOROTHY BELL

It takes a pretty red-head to attract the class's attention. She goes over in a big way with all of us.

JAMES BRAYSHAW

The quiet little boy with the loud voice and blakies on his heels. Jim believes in a loud noise—the louder the better.

HAZEL BRUCE

One of those girls who seldom get into trouble, or under any one's skin. She doesn't believe in studying.

ROSE CHAN

Rose Chan, commonly called "Sue" by some teachers. It burns Rose up. Not smart, but she gets there.

CECIL CLAGUE

"Spider" is a fast worker (during exams). If E. Elford is found "chuckling," the same thing is happening to "Spider."

GLADYS CORRIN

She owns the prize notes of our history class (so Mr. G. thinks). Everyone's pal—O.K. in all respects.

ALEX CRAWFORD

"Colonel" in the Matric Play. He is the ladies' man. Can always be found talking to the fair sex in the corridors.

THE CAMOSUN



—Photos by "Jus-Rite" Photos Ltd.



ALEC DALLIMORE

Believes in a two and a half day school week and no homework. (Where is the pull, Alec?) He is Division XIII's representative on the soccer field.

FERN DEAN

She is the one who keeps our class awake in English periods. (Somebody has to answer those deep questions.)

DOROTHY DICKENS

Full of life and fun. She can be a good girl when she has to (?).

BARBARA DRAPER

A late comer, but she knows how to make friends quickly. She is very often absent, but it's always good to see her back.

ERNEST ELFORD

The baby of the class (in his ways). If given a toy, he is contented for the rest of the day.

WINIFRED FEATHERSTONE

The three minutes after nine bell is Winnie's cue to enter the room. She gets a kick out of nothing.

VERNA HARTE

One of our star folk dancers. She also has a fine collection of brains. We can always tell Verna by her bright locks.

KATHLEEN HEAP

Quiet zone—Enough said.

KATHLEEN HINDSON

One of the dark, pretty members of the class ! Quiet and calm except when ruffled.

EDITH HITCHMAN

She wonders how that nine o'clock bell gets ahead of her. (Wings might aid you, Edith.)

BESSIE HOPE

She tops the class, good folk dancer, choir member, prefect and secretary of the Students' Council. It takes brains.

ALICE HOFFMAN

Rubella got her but left her just in time for the exams. Better luck next time, Alice.

DORIS HUFFMAN

What a sense of humor ! She never misses the joke, and has the gift of gab.

EVA LEE

You never find Eva with an after school detention. That is one result of keeping quiet (?)

JOE MASON

Joe missed the last two sets of exams. (How do you do it?) Also manages to catch up on lost sleep in English periods.

LILLIAN JOHNSON

Oh, those dimples. Lil will break a record soon for climbing four flights of stairs after the "three to" bell.

LEONARD NOAKES

He gets there because he minds his own business.

JEAN PYNN

Misses quite a few afternoons, but her alibi seems to hold, even though Miss C. has to wait a few days for her excuse.



ROBERTA QUEALE

The pride of last year's third-year commercial. "Bobby" by name and "Bob" by nature and dress.

EVELYN RHODES

In history her brains reign supreme. Too bad we are not all like that.

BEATRICE SHOTTON

The long representative of Division XIII on the grass-hockey field. That's a good sport for you !

BETTY STRACHAN

Betty gets "regusted" now and then, otherwise life seems to sail along smoothly (?).

VERNON VARNEY

He has a terrible time with that vocabulary of his. He knows a number of big words, but doesn't know where to use them.

MARGUERITE WATSON

Seen and not heard like little girls should be. Still waters run deep.

ETHEL WILSON

Such charm and personality ! Lots of fun, but she can "tow the mark."

LILIAN COOPER

B. Hope's side-kick. Her feet carry her along at a terrific rate. (She gets where she's going in a hurry !)

DIVISION XIV

MARY ALEXANDER

When Mary starts to talk in that low sweet voice of hers, it all but puts us to sleep.

GRACE ALLEN

On the typewriter, Grace is a second Irma Wright—if that means anything. She is no relation to the Allen of radio fame.

DORIS ANDERSON

Doris plays a mean game of tennis—very mean. In fact, she shines at sports and in the classroom too. Some girl !

BOB ANDERTON

That tired appearance must be caused by too much basketball and gym work. However, Bob sleeps it off in class.

ROY BISHOP

We were enjoying his company when all of a sudden he took a "powder" on us and started out in the business world. Good luck, Roy !

NELLIE BROWETT

Nellie shared our troubles with us for a good while and then gradually faded out of the picture. Where are you, Nellie?

JACK COSIER

Our strong, silent athlete. "Jake" was fullback for the Kiwanis Cup team. A big gun for the Cardinals, etc. Perhaps it pays to be silent (silence is golden), but he can't seem to capitalize in his marks.

PHYLLIS COX

Mabel's side-kick—a conscientious young lady, who ought to get along in this cold, cruel world.

MONA EMERY

Mona is quiet, but she certainly can do things. "Silence is g——," never mind; skip it !



JAMES FRASER

This "miniature brain wave" (a soldier by instinct), now holds down a job in a bank. Let's wish him success.

RITA GALLIE

Rita goes about her business without bothering anybody—from algebra to shorthand, etc. Oh, well, nothing like variety.

GORDON HALL

"Last year he came to school to sleep; this year we see him maybe once a week." We suppose he does his sleeping at home these days.

PETER HARTNELL

"Our Peter's grave political mind . . . In his studies puts him far behind." But Pete does some great "stooging" at times.

ROBERT HORNE

The Camosun reporter for this division. May often be seen on the tennis courts, and, to use his own expression, "plays a mean game of tennis."

MONA HUMPHRIES

When she received her matric last year, Mona figured she had done enough—perhaps that is why she comes only a few months or so in every term.

PAT KEIR

As a teacher, Pat can tell the teachers a thing or three. She takes things easy, but generally comes in a "winnah!"

HERBERT KWAN

Just back from China. Herb found the going too tough, but says he will be back next year to take another stab at it.

JACK LACEY

This big, bad pachyderm stuck with us for half a year, but finally decided to "chuck" it.

JANET LAMBIE

One of the few talented members of this division; very quiet, but it seems to bring good results.

LORENE LUMLEY

Believe it or not, there is still another brilliant student in our class—that is, so long as Lorene stays with us.

FLORENCE MALCOLM

Another of those sweet, quiet girls who just drifted away from us as time marched on. She saw matric go by many a year ago.

JEAN MacDONALD

Bunny is a popular young lady in this division but, finding the strain of carrying the "slip" from room to room too much for her, she occasionally rests on school days.

AUDREY MESTON

Hilda's pal and accomplice. Audrey shows the way in many a bookkeeping tangle.

DOUGLAS NELSON

One of those individuals who laughs at his own jokes, good or otherwise—mostly otherwise. He often finds himself in uncomfortable positions in Mr. Welsh's room.

MABEL NICOL

Have you ever gone to a basketball game, and seen a conspicuous young lady sitting in a choice seat—well, that's Mabel.



AUDREY MESTON



HILDA SHARPE



DOUGLAS NELSON



MONA EMERY



RETA GALLIE



ROBERT ANDERTON



LORENE LUMLEY



MABEL NICOL



DOROTHY PLUMB

DIV. 14



MARGARET SULLIVAN



GRACE ALLEN



ROBERT HORNE



PHYLLIS COX



JAMES FRASER



WILFRED SOMMERVILLE



MARY ALEXANDER



DORIS ANDERSON

--Photos by "Jus-Rite" Photos Ltd.



DERRICK PETHICK

When he was with us at the beginning of the year, he decided that school all day was a bit dull, and went to every doctor in town until he found one who advised him to play golf in the afternoons instead of attending school.

DOROTHY PLUMB

It takes Dorothy all her time walking to and from school, hence no time for anything else.

MARGARET PURDY

Our novelist. She is going to write a mystery book called "The Missing Report." Everybody's pal, is Marg.

HAZEL RICH

Hazel's method in keeping quiet is so that the teachers will not notice her and ask any questions.

IRENE SCOBLE

Irene comes once in a while to see what is going on around the old "barracks." We wonder what she tells the folks at home. Wait ! News has just arrived that Irene is just another "has been" of Division XIV—in short, she has left for parts unknown.

HILDA SHARPE

Hilda left Matric to take this course, and so she does everything with much gusto—as seen by her marks.

WILFRED SOMMERVILLE

A lovable creature is Slim. He deserted us for a while to make a trip to sunny California. He had to miss Easter exams, too—that nearly broke his poor little heart.

DAPHNE WILLIAMS

She kept the teachers busy for a while watching her, and then backed out (yes, another one) to teach up in the "sticks." Happy landings, Daphne (but watch where you land !)

BILL WINSBY

A good athlete gone wrong. Bill couldn't bear spending all day in school, so he comes only in the morning now, and pushes a pen in an office for the rest of the day.

BILL WALLIS

Just another boy who became tired of our company after the basketball season was over.

MARGARET TONMAN

The lone *good* track star of the division. When Marg gets stuck on a problem of some sort her facial expressions would frighten Boris Karloff. All right, all right !





Camosun Reports



DIVISION VIII

Division VIII ! Division VIII !
The best Division in the school
Until they broke the Golden Rule
By arriving after half-past eight.
"The next one's late," says Mr. Clarke;
Now this is really a secret dark,
But no one's been seen in Room 24,
On, after, or before
Three-fifteen !

OUR OBSERVATION CAR—

BILL NOEL—Class president: a staunch upholder of the rugby team and an able aquatic star.

LORY GAETZ—We notice that Lory likes a holiday once in a while.

GEORGINA DOWDALL—Have you ever seen her dance?

JACK WARWICK believes that arguing is good for the soul.

BETTY MULLINER—A budding Rubinoff—with no exception.

DIVISION IX

"It's too bad that a class which can make such good marks must be so rowdy as to get itself disliked," the teachers lament when speaking of Division IX. The explanation for this is that we are composed of two groups: The group that devotes itself to study and holds up our class average, and the others—those care-free souls that take a less serious slant on life.

We have many athletes among us. These include our Class President, "Hank" Rowe, who was first junior, then intermediate track champ; Clarence Lanigan, Donald "Alley" Sturrock, and Norm Colvin, our Rugby stars, along with Doug Whyte, Colin Lucas, Bill "Fish" Osborn and others, all idols of the tennis court. Tom McMartin may be found almost any time down at the Crystal Garden where he will eulogize upon the art of swimming.

Other notables are Phil Musgrave (one of the intellectuals), whose English accent gave him a role in the Matric. Play; George and Harry Dawson, who take a two-weeks' trip to California as a sort of a reward for taking Rubella; and little Johnny Elder, whose humour, refreshing as it is, is rather distressing to one or two members of the teaching staff.

We are an all-boy's class. Perhaps it is this lack of femininity that causes our rowdiness. We shall never know.



DIVISION X

If you ask any outsiders what they think of Division X, they usually offer a cautiously diplomatic reply; but if any members of the class itself are asked, their enthusiasm isn't nearly so limited—as a matter of fact there is no limit to what we think of ourselves. However, most of us take a little time off to be proud of the more distinguished members. For instance there is Joan Bland, class president, who has again handled the organizing with her usual smooth efficiency, accompanied, of course, by the one and only Jean Tinker. The only real relaxation they allow themselves is to be late every other day, and even in this they are as regular and systematic as a pair of regulated stop-watches. Of a very different species are Eileen Brinn and Kay Sedgley, our two bright little rays of sunshine, who provide most of the free entertainment. They, in turn, are aided by contributions from Peter Coste and John MacKay, not to mention the whirlwind personality of petite Joyce Warburton. But the brains of the Division are concentrated in Estelle Macdougall, who is famous for being in a perpetual state of pessimism before the exams, and in a similar state of amazed gratification immediately following them. It's all a deep, dark mystery if you take her seriously. In athletics, however, it is Peggy Leavitt and Joan Bland who shine. And if Peggy is in sight, you can be sure that Helen Humber, another popular chatterbox, is somewhere in the near vicinity. It's got so that the one without the other just isn't recognized any more. All in all, you can readily understand our appreciation of ourselves—at any rate, we do, so here's hoping the whole gang's together again next year.

DIVISION XI

We lay no claims to having super-intelligence; we take a long time in coming to order, and even then we are more or less inattentive. But in spite of our boisterous spirits, about 50 per cent male and 50 per cent female, Division XI usually manages to barge through with a pretty fair average. We have the good luck to have more than our share of athletes, and the bad luck to have more than our share of punsters.

JIM MCGARY, the class president, is a good all-round athlete.

BARNEY LANE and VIC HAY are professional exponents of the mat game ('wrasslin'). The latter is also a bit of a cartoonist, as is—

JACK PATTERSON—Our star boxer.

DOUG. BRAY is an excellent footballer.

LLOYD BRAY—A punster. Need we say more?

Amongst the feminine members of our population we find:

HAZEL SMITH AND HELEN UNSWORTH—Two swimmers "par extraordinaire."

DAVIDA WEBB—Our little acrobatic danseuse.



DIVISION XII

We, of Division XII, have spent a most enjoyable year as the only Grade XI class taking geography.

Under the able guidance of Mr. George Brand, our registration teacher, we have acquired quite an amazing wealth of this subject. In fact, it's so amazing that we often find ourselves back again in the afternoon learning more.

Our class president is MAURICE "TUBBY" WALLER, who has a paper route, so he can get out of school at 3:15 sharp.

MARION PLUMB—The secretary of the class, who can always be found with her namesake, MARION ARGALL.

JOHN RUSSEL—One of our star athletes—philosopher and aeroplane designer:—

"He sleeps among a pile of books all day,
Which all about him range;
The only time he moves each day
Is when the classes change."

ELIZABETH LINDGREN must have oiled up her roller skates, because she has arrived before the bell every day this week.

Four of our most notorious characters, who add to the general confusion, are: R. OKELL, EARL FOSTER, J. STUART and FRANK SMART.

DIVISION XV

Division XV is another "three-year" class which wishes it had already matriculated. (Most of its teachers also express this wish.) If our division had a whole edition of the Camosun at its disposal, we could mention all our notables. As this, however, is impossible, we are just pointing out our most "conspicuous notables."

AIMEE HEDDLE—Not only our class president, but also our class genius, for she has ranked first, so far, this year.

DAVID BARKER—Our class secretary and one of our representatives in the Christmas play. (From observation his part has had no effect on him, unless it is for stealing—some girl's affections.)

JACK OZARD—Our other representative in the Christmas play. (We wonder if his part gave him an insight to a future job?)

ANNA PEDEN—Accused of doing her homework between "swims," but her surname requires a lot of "living up to."

WALLACE EARLE—Our demonstrator of what the "dapper young man" is wearing this—or any other—season.

RAY FOXGORD—Our "Palmolive Boy"—he has not lost his school-girl complexion yet.

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DIVISION XVI

Division XVI is a mixed division in which the boys take technical with French—mostly technical. The girls take Latin and French, and they always take turns at ranking first. BARBARA MILLER, president, and LAVONNE PURVIS, secretary, are also of the weaker sex. The boys think fighting is better than studying, so they fight, continually.

We also have a good collection of frivolous, frolicking fun-makers, including:

KEN JAMIESON, who acted up to the reputation of red-heads by telling Miss Eaton that algebra was the wife of Euclid.

PETER COX claimed he was a woman-hater, and then along came EVA MASON, who inspired him so much he thought Miss Swanson said that Rudy Vallee was a street in Paris.

DOUG. BARLEY "SOUP" POTTINGER and about ten other boys in our Division are all wound up in making coils for their radio sets.

The teachers just can't stop asking poor little "DAVY" JONES about his locker.

So you can see this three-year course is not so dry after all (?)

DIVISION XVII

Division XVII has escaped from having become a mixed class this year. Lucky us! Now, for a few of the boys:

JOE "ACE" ADAM, our class president, who co-starred with JIM FINLEY on one of the junior "basketbrawl" teams, has finally given up hopes of becoming a ticket salesman.

GORDY "HANK" HOLMES still thinks that "Hors de Combat" is a war horse. Oh, well!

DON HODGINS and "BOOB" SIMPSON are the only knock-kneed kilties in the class.

DON HODGINS, DAN GARRISON and DICK TAYLOR represented the division in the Gym display.

Much to our disgust, we find that some of the lads are girl-crazy. Anihoo, it's a nice form of insanity!

HARRY MONISON, another junior basketeer; B. A. MACLELLAN, our orator; HAROLD CRAVEN, the mental wizard; "RED" MASON, that mighty molecule of energy (or something); "BIG JOHN" MYLREA, our sleeping beauty; MORRY BRAITHWAITE, "SCOTTY" MACLEAN and DAVID MILLER, our Angletanian, all take up room in class. Although a few of the class are raving maniacs (funsters, and punsters included), the rest of the class manage to subdue them—sometimes. Well, that's that, now. Ohhh!

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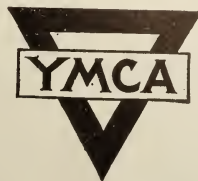
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DIVISION XVIII

With Miss Macleod as our registration teacher, we have the distinction of being the first to take Home Economics at Victoria High School. Mrs. McLaurin (our only lady school trustee), is largely responsible for the introduction of this course.

We also have our Maths. teacher to back us when we claim to be a very unique class.

PHYLLIS IRISH—Phyl is the girl with the twinkling fingers who tinkles the accompaniment to the V.H.S. Choir.

RUBY BROWN—It seems that on the whole her wit can't keep her French out of the hole.

MARGARET COOK—"Hurray and halleluiah !
Here's our president for ya."

VIVIAN BLADE—Vivian is the one who can prove the old lie that x is equal to y —with a good reason.

CONNIE SULLIVAN—Connie is noted for her wealth of entertainment and her distinctive coiffure.

NORMA LOVICK—We think Norma includes Aristotle in her pedigree. Her views are as set as concrete.

MURIEL THATCHER—She believes that a good laugh accents the French periods.

JEAN PHILLIPS—Jean is our tall basketball star. She dreams of the day when she will be tall enough to drop the ball into the basket.

DIVISION XIX

Division XIX, being a technical division, has little time to devote to sports, but that doesn't mean we can't hit a home run in baseball or score a goal in football.

STEWART ROBERTSON—"Stewie" is our highland piper. He's always just in time to be late on an eight-thirty.

ERNIE RANCE—Ernie ably fills the position of president.

DONALD HEASLIP—Don's our curly-headed Romeo. He is a good student—and a good fellow.

ALEX STEVENSON—We regret that Scotty (with his good voice) will not follow in Bing Crosby's footsteps. Scotty is joining the air force when he gets out of school.

DARRELL HUGHES—Darrell's our laughing hyena. He always seems to be laughing when "Sarg." and Scroggie are talking. We wonder why!

We have had a very successful year, and we wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our teachers, especially to our registration teacher, Mr. Cook.

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DIVISION XX

Our class has had a very successful year under the tutorship and guiding hand of a splendid teacher.

Our affairs are well handled by President R. Johns, ably assisted by Margaret Worth. Margaret also set the pace for styles in the girls' department. Joan Lawrence is the brains of our concern.

The "little entente" is composed of Marianne Wingate and Gerry Paterson. Our splendid registrar, Mr. Hammond, lends a little colour to our work, as he is a great fellow and a swell sport. Meanwhile all the girls gaze in rapturous amazement at that "Adonis," Kenny Keith, and wonder how he keeps that "peaches and cream" complexion.

DIVISION XXI

Division XXI is a very active class. This activity is mostly athletic and recreational. However, what scholastic activity there is, is especially marked just before nine and one. The class is not noted for its academic achievements—on the contrary. In fact, Division XXI gives a headache to such long-suffering teachers as Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Buck. Mr. Webber tries in vain to get some chemistry into the students (?) who can concentrate on anything but !

Now Ken will give you the personnel of the class:

RAY BUTT was our class president until he left; but now the tremendous task has descended upon the unworthy shoulders of your very humble reporter.

DAVE SLATER is treasurer, being the only one who wouldn't vanish with the funds (?)

PAT CRAWFORD is our Students' Council representative, and no doubt fills the post very efficiently.

DANNIE PROBY, our "it" girl (in her opinion), stands out.

So do certain independent spirits who won't be repressed and receive the special attention of the teacher on that account.

Then there is GOLD, who fancies himself as an artilleryman, politician—but hasn't succeeded in finding anyone with the same views, so he is thinking of forming a "one-man" party with the slogan, "There's Gold on That Thar Platform."

I ought to mention our singer, MISS GRACE "MOORE" (Grace Stuart to everyone except Mr. Hardie). Your reporter is not going to pick out the beauty of the class as he thinks it wouldn't be healthy.

DIVISION XXII

This is an all-boy division—some take Tech. and wander over to the shops three times a week, while we "stay-at-homes" wallow in chemistry (NH_4 —??), or run ourselves ragged in P.T. under Mr. Roper's eagle eye.

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We are really quite a bright class, but you'd never think it to look at us. (I hope the Reporter isn't killed for that crack.) Dicker is our chemistry expert—100 per cent in the last exam; and Laughten and Pellaw are our Frenchmen. Marshall, our brawny class president, is a member of the Militia, so we are well defended from the wrath of the powers-that-be. Queale, Blackmore and Bullen are radio-fans. What they don't know about radios isn't worth knowing. Leason and Dreaper are transportation fiends in autos, and aeroplanes respectively. And speaking of autos, Bullen is the driver of that aged 1923 Studebaker that rolls up to the back door every day at 8:45. Dicker and Attwell are our two Rubinoffs of the V.H.S. Orchestra. They are very hard at work on scales, pizzicato, etc., when the orchestra honours us with its appearance in assembly.

And now, in imitation of the C. R. C. News Reporter, we "Wish all our listeners (readers) on land, on sea and in light-houses," a very happy summer and lots of luck in the examinations, especially the Matric. classes.

Cheerio, all !

DIVISION XXIII

Division XXIII is a second year commercial division registering with Miss Roberts. It is supposedly the smartest second year commercial division, but just between you and me, I don't think such a number of dumb people were ever assembled in a class before. Our nine teachers should be able to back me up on this. The class is composed of twenty-six girls and five boys, making a total of thirty-one students.

Some of the personnel in the class room are as follows:

BIL BRICE, who is so dumb he thinks the Mexican Border has to pay rent.

EDNA FOULDS—The girl who complains about trouble with her eyes just to get out of History. I think the "eyes" have it, myself.

PEGGY FROST—The girl who is said to resemble Bette Davis in some respects. I haven't found out what they are, yet.

WALTER GRAHAM, who was the class secretary until he became fed up and left us a few days after the Easter holidays. It seems that the boys are the ones who can't stick it out, in this room.

JACK HARRIS—Our class president and class disturber.

GEORGE MCINDOE—Our class dictionary.

FLORENCE ROBERTSON—The six-footer who seems to have some control over the girls, and whom the teachers should thank for it. She is also the president of our class basketball team.

DIVISION XXIV

"SCOTTY" SNEDDON—Our thrifty class president revealed the Scotch—minus the soda—in him when he purposely joined the gym team, so as to be spared the price of admission to the gym display.

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CHUCK ATKINSON—Who may be short in height, but not in wise-cracks, seems to have acquired quite an Ethiopianish tan over the Easter week, much to the envy of those endowed with lily-white epidermis.

PEGGY STANELY—The girl who never seems to tire of adorning her hair—which just won't stay in place—and praising her somewhat idiosyncrastic physiognomy—or sump'n.

GEORGE HARKNETT is our class secretary.

FRANCIS NUTE—Our class reporter, who knows all, sees all and does plenty about it.

SHEILA MACALISTER—Our little beauty expert, maintains chewing gum is good for the teeth—but who wants to chew last week's gum?

PEGGY WHYTE is our shining star in athletics.

MARGARET MACDONALD is always described as "the late but not deceased" by Mr. H. G.

DIVISION XXV

This division is not bad at all, but according to the teachers it's the worst second year class they've ever seen.

MURIAL JUENE is our able class president and has been helped along by ELWOOD "HOMER" CASEY who is class secretary.

A few of the notables in our brilliant class are:

ARCHIE BLAKEMORE, who is our star goalie and gum-chewer.

RAY HUNTER is the ladies' man of the class. At least that's what he thinks

GLADYS KIBB, who can usually be found writing the latest song hit in her little black book.

JANET MARRION is the brains of the division, but just ask her about her arithmetic!

EILEEN PEDEN is the captain of our basketball team, and incidentally the best basketball player the class boasts of.

ELLEN ALEXANDER over whom Miss MacLeod has to cast her eagle eye to see that Ellen is a "good girl."

DIVISION XXVI

President, HAROLD HOLSTEIN RATHLOU; Secretary, BRENDA SMITH.

The outstanding feature of this class is the number of brilliant mathematicians who abound. Indeed, so mathematically minded are we that we changed the song "Rhythm in Our Nursey Rhymes" to "Rhythm in Our Mathematics" so that we all might bring home "A's" instead of "D's". Our special ability in math. lies in the science of arithmetic. So clever are we that such a brain-teaser as $1152 + 72 + 125$ is mere child's play to us (although we admit that we do have trouble with that four-figured number).

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Another feature of this division is the noise that it can produce. However this is easily explained when I say that over three-quarters of the class is made up of girls.

VIVIAN TEMPLE is our wonder girl, she is always wondering why such a thing is so, and if so, why, etc. JOY and DONNA are two other wonder girls it's a wonder how they make a pass-mark in arithmetic judging from the answers heard in class. We have two members outstanding in sport, the first, KAY MACDONALD, who was on the hockey team, and secondly, BILLY COTTON who has great ping-pong ability. Three other members of our class, KEN PEARS, "JACKIE" YOUNG and HAROLD HOLSTEIN took part in the Christmas Pantomime.

DIVISION XXVII

Our president, BILL BROWN, is certainly a great favourite among most of the class. He is also a member of the "High Y" club.

HAROLD HENSON and LESLIE WONG are the class secretary and vice-president respectively. They have most of the dirty work to do, such as collecting money. So much for officials.

Our registration teacher is Harry English, who is well liked by all.

Now come our budding artists.

We have a real poet in our class who would make Longfellow and Scott sound like amateurs. This mighty poet is a bonnie Scotch laddie by the name of GEORGE TODD.

The class also has a funny man. His name is JOHN METRO. Sometimes his stories leave you in stitches and other times you nearly burst out in tears.

Miss Cameron, "Metro, what does *reductio ad absurdum* mean?"

Metro, after much thought and frowning, "Ridiculous and absurd."

When our much-liked history teacher, Mr. Buck, has a nightmare, I will bet against any odds and up to a bag of peanuts that I know who are the chief bogies in it. Who? Well they are none other than JACK BATH and GEORGE TODD.

The epidemic of rubella hit our division pretty hard, but it didn't stop KEN MOE from making 91% in the exams.

Our class has quite a range in size going from CAMPBELL WILLIAM'S four feet something to DENHAM ALTON who measures, with his heels straightened, around the six-foot area.



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DIVISION XXVIII

We have our genius or two,
Our shining lights when things look blue,
Our marvels in the field of sport,
Our specialists at quick retort.
Since faulty prose would never do
In poetry they come to you:
MAY WORLEDGE is our history queen,
As bright a girl you've never seen,
Of Caesar and our other pests
She knows as much as Mr. West.
Though bragging is against the rule
MOLLY WHITE—one of the best swimmers in the school;
PEGGY O'NEILL—where others flounder,
Excels as a piano pounder.
IRENE MURRAY's busy tongue
Keeps wagging after bells are rung.
BARBARA HUTCHEON, our leading debater,
Solves everyones problems sooner or later.
We have dozens of others of whom we might write,
But 'twould take quires of paper and many a night,
So with these few words from a leaky pen
We say "So long, see you again."

DIVISION XXIX

Our class is for boys only, consequently we are a little rowdy at times, though we really don't *talk* much! We are a very versatile group—a rare combination of muscle and brains, the fine arts and the sports. For instance CHAN and SINGH are the undisputed champs of that well-known game—"naughts and crosses." ERIC BARBER was on the rugby team and FRANK BRAWN was on the swimming team competing against city schools and Vancouver. BILL EXLEY has a race with time every day, he just beats the bell by a split second. We have quite an assembly of musicians who belong to the school orchestra—DOUG KENT, KINGSTON SMITH, JOHN MACPHERSON, DICK WARD and FRANK BRAWN. We have also a group of mouth organ and jews harp players who gave a "recital" at the Christmas concert. BOB ACTON and ALEC MERIMAN are our two wireless operators. Alec is the school's reporter as well and can be seen any day examining notice boards and looking for notes and news. JAMES WOOD, NORMAN WILLIS and DICK WARD take care of the high marks in the class, but CHAN and STARK and two or three other bright lads keep them working. We all expect and hope to carry on the good work next year in Grade X!!

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DIVISION XXX

Division XXX forms a group of interesting dimensions
And yet of scholarship we boast no very great pretensions,
But here is charm and beauty too
As we shall try to show to you.

A PEACOCK gay in the APPLE YARD,
Steered a MILLER'S CHILD to the bright greens WARD,
With ARMSTRONG and sure she opened the GAETZ
And picked the VIOLAS with her playmates.
The BISHOP saw her plucking FORGET-ME-KNOTT,
And was heard to MUTTER BETTY "WATT?"
You come to the shore with GWEN and me
Finding FINN and PEARL by the SIMMERS SEA
More JOYCE will you find along that LINE,
With ELSIE, HELEN and PHYLLIS a happy time
At the corner LE BUS waiting there could be seen.
"TURNER," cried MARGARET, "Here cometh NOREEN!"
The DEANE with his FREEMAN watched them come home
And said "Children, your lessons for this year are done."

DIVISION XXXI

Division XXXI as a whole, is not distinguished by conspicuous brilliance in any particular branch of class subjects but, nevertheless, exhibits a fairly high level of ability. There are several students who show more than average promise.

DONALD PORTER, our class president, fulfils the duties of that position with marked efficiency.

DOROTHY MURCHESON, our class poet, is assiduous in the practise of this difficult art, and often surprises us with the results of her poetic inspirations.

LAURA SINGLETON is our clever cartoonist.

Division XXXI is a French and Science division. History is not a popular subject in spite of the efforts of our excellent teacher.

We are all very proud of our registration teacher, Mr. E. Clarke, who has helped to make this year a very pleasant one for us.

DIVISION XXXII

Although we are rated as the noisiest first-year class, we get along pretty well, with many ups and downs. A few of our notorious characters are:

TED RITCHIE—Division XXXII's super-ultra punster. Also our able (?) class president.

MARG. SCOLAR—Has a very powerful laugh. What she doesn't know about ships, ask her friend—(?)

PAT BORDE—Her humour amuses Mr. Dee, and he has been heard to remark that she'll never be a stoic.

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BERT HUDSON—His grammar answers !!! Just ask Miss Roberts???

GORDIE AGNEW, along with MURIEL COMBER, takes the prize for making bright (?) remarks.

In conclusion, may we say that, in spite of the fact that we give our teachers heartburn, we hope for success in June. Good luck !

DIVISION XXXIII

Division XXXIII has its home in Room 47. As a Technical group, we took great pleasure in donating "Popular Mechanics" to the School Library for the year.

CHARLES BATES is our president, and HARVEY LOWE our secretary. Harvey, by the way, is the world's Yo-Yo champion.

JAMES MCEVOY is the "wise man" of our class, and thinks nothing of an 85 per cent average.

Except for the fact that we have to come at 8:30 every morning and that we would appreciate a "smattering" of P.T., the class has had an enjoyable term.

DIVISION XXXIV

A perfect division, and one of the best in the school. Barring all of our subjects but technical, we are rated as excellent. We are pleased to announce that there are no girls in our division, for we think girls are useless.

FRED SMITH—Our class president, excels in rugby and other sports, and is among the high rankers of our division.

ALEC "GLASGOW" WALKER—"Glasgow" is our hero—he won the "A" championship in ping-pong of the school, after winning from Porky Andrews.

TOM SMITH—No relation to Fred, but another hero in ping-pong. Tom won the "B" championship of the school.

JAMES "JITTERY" CLARK—James should have three eyes—he watches the class, the teacher and the clock. (We were even told that when James had rubella, he had a hot bath and burst out like a rose.)

BOB JEALOUSE—The biggest boy in the class; very popular with Mr. Cook, our Maths. teacher, who often invites him in after school to do algebra.

Our division was told by a well-known technical teacher that we should not have so much grammar and composition, but have more time at the good old Technical shops.

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DIVISION XXXV

Division XXXV, being a Technical division, finds little time to devote to other activities of the school, but a few of the more energetic members indulge in basketball, rugby and ping-pong.

OSWALD HINKS is our prized exponent of the celluloid-chasing game, while BILLY BOWLES, our rugby enthusiast, considers BOB ACRES a "sissy" because he favors basketball.

The prelims are represented on the Students' Council by DAVE ANSTEY, who is also president of our class.

We register with Mr. Hardy, whom you all know as a very competent English teacher.

DIVISION XXXVI

Division XXXVI, an all-girls class, led by Gwen Stokes, president, seems to excel in athletics rather than in schoolwork. One certainly would be apt to think this when the British Columbia junior girls' 200-yard relay championship, at the Crystal Garden, was won by Rosalie Bradford, while Margaret Dewhurst captured swimming and innumerable running contests last year. Also Rosalie Bradford, Gwen Stokes, Ruth Payne and Joan Tuckwell were all on the winning basketball team of Margaret Jenkin's school during the 1935 season. Yet you could not call this division absolutely athletic, because Doreen Cox has apparently won several prizes for fire prevention and many other essays, which seems to add to the literary side of our nature. Thanks to Thelma Murgytroyd, who came first, second and third, in a trio, duet and camp-fire, respectively, Division XXXVI was extended into the musical realm, also.

But if in schoolwork Division XXXVI excels, we certainly owe it to the encouragement and helpful influence of our popular registration teacher, Miss Lola Maxwell.

DIVISION XXXVII

Division XXXVII calling ! The modern up-to-the-minute television station. First on our television screen is BILL RATCLIFFE, our class orator.

Next—PAUL BISHOP, his pal, and "a nice little boy."

Then comes "RUSTY" FOX. These tender lines will describe him:

"Rusty's voice is cracked and weak,
All he can do is hack and squeak."

LEON HALL's face is next on the screen, and I dub him, "the lad with the school girl complexion." A genius at arithmetic.

We next come to the fair sex of our division. We shall turn the television dial and there forms the face of "Trixy," alias "Little Orphan Annie," whose real name is SHIRLEY MCKENZIE. Her head rivals "Rusty's" in the way of color.

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Next our mermaid, MARGARET HARKNETT. She might be first in the pool, but when it's wet on school days, nine times out of ten she is late.

In closing, I may state our class president is John or JACK SKELLERN, the boy with a voice like Oliver Hardy's.

Our secretary is Jack, "Jake," or "Jock" KEATING. He is Skellern's pal, and his voice is a deep baritone, like that of John Charles Thomas.

DIVISION XXXVIII

We, of Division XXXVIII, seem to be more contrary than any other class about our school work. Although a commercial class should more than shine in commercial subjects, we don't. Ah! but we have some talented people:

RAY HUGH, for instance, the "Cutie" who is our only opera singer, but something went wrong when his voice cracked. Too bad, Ray!

And BOB GONNASON, who is to be heard giving his soft grugling chuckle as the three-to-one bell rings and everyone is quiet. He's merely laughing at a joke told him hours before. My! isn't he the smart lad, our Bob!

OBJECT—The object of our room is to become shorthand typists, taking shorthand at twenty words a minute (very good for us), and typing at ten words a minute. Our target is twenty or thirty-five words a minute, and I am afraid many will fall by the way-side.

APPARATUS—We use our brains—if we have them with us—and also our humming apparatus, especially in penmanship, as it gives the rhythm.

PROCEDURE—We get along well with our teachers by mixing romance and studies together.

Quote Mr. Welch: "What would it be if you kept your wrist and fingers off the paper while writing?"

Squeaky Voice of Inexperienced Writer: "A miracle!"





A True Tale

(Prize Story)

IN 1927 we were living in Springfield, Oregon, in a large combined cafeteria and store. Around us were scattered a large number of small cabins and also a gas station, facing north on the highway. About a quarter of a mile to the eastward, the Wylliamette River ran past the camp. After a heavy rain and a quick thaw, the river rose and overflowed its banks.

I was pretty well worked up when I went to bed that night, because the water was two feet deep and still rising. About twelve o'clock my father woke me up, and carried me through the water, up the stairs, to the attic. Going to sleep again, I was jolted awake by a crash, which I later found out to be the house being swept off its foundations. Just awake, I made a dash for the door, and just as I was to launch myself into six feet of raging water, my father grabbed me. Some people say it was too bad that he didn't let me go.

We were swept along in the flood for a while, knocking everything to pieces that happened to be in our way. Then we were knocked off our feet by an awful jar, which later proved to be the roof striking against some telephone wires. We stuck there, the floor at a forty-five-degree angle.

When daylight came we could see people parading around on the tops of their houses, and it was three o'clock the next afternoon before a boat removed us from our marooned house.

Later we found that we had been swept over half a mile, our house, by a miracle, staying right-side up. The garage, facing north before, was now facing south. If it had not been for the telephone wires, we would have been carried to the river by the current in the flood and that would have been the end.

To this day I have pictures to verify this experience, and on them I have marked the telephone wires in red ink, to show my gratefulness for their having saved my life.

—R. SIMPSON.

Reverie

Day-long on sunny, gentle slopes I lie
To gaze upon the beauty of the hills,
Their surface cut and traced by silver rills
Caressed by the soft spirits of the sky.
While further in the distance, mounting high,
The hoary-headed father of the range fills
The opening East with strength, that kills
Our petty thoughts of power, so ever nigh
Thus one may easily while away the hours
In a haven guarded by the stately trees;
And perfumed with the nectar of wild flowers,
Stealing from afar upon the breeze,
To bring us sweet communion: such are powers
Granted to mortals as High God decrees.



Our King

Edward the VIII ! Long live the King !
With all our voices lustily we sing.
A valiant King, a King of deeds,
A friend to us in all our needs.

A travelled King of many lands
Whose feet have trod the burning sands,
And likewise rode the Prairies cold,
And traversed through the forests old.

A lover of peace—the foe of none,
Friendly to all beneath the sun;
Throughout the world may our voices ring
In praise of our great sovereign King !

—PEGGY FROST.

Our Ship

We're sailors on a very old ship
Whose boards are worn and torn with time;
Heave in the anchor, lads, take a good grip,
Let the sails out, they'll find the wind.

The captain sure is a good one, lad,
He'll steer a straight course for many a day,
A seaman, a sailor, the best we'll have;
You'll find yourself smiling and always gay.

Around many lands we're going to sail,
Sometimes we'll find it trying and hard,
But we'll master the sea, and buffet the gale,
And our ship from treacherous seas we'll guard.

There may be quarrels among the crew—
Little things we differ on,
But the captain, comrade, he'll pull us through,
And we'll be the best of friends e'er long.

For the world is our ship you see, my lad,
And we'll know the best kind of happiness, too,
For God's the best Captain we'll ever have,
And you and I are the merry crew.

—ESTELLE MACDOUGALL.



On The Wings of Fancy

(Prize Poem)

You say that you will never know
The lands where breathless mysteries grow,
 You have no wealth, no time to spare
 To take a ship to anywhere;
But I have gone, and I have seen
The sunset where you've never been.

I never go in trains and ships,
In planes, the swiftest of the swift;
 In fact I never leave this home
 And yet I go to lands unknown;
No gold have I, nor idle time,
Yet I have trips to every clime.

Why, I have done the impossible, too,
Those things that you will never do;
 I've trudged my way through moonlit snow
 That fell some thousand years ago;
That story you read, those very pages,
I've lived in that world of by-gone ages.

I've passed through India, China, Spain,
Seen England's fields—I'll go again;
 I don't sit quiet, and hopelessly scheme,
 I'm up like a shot, away like a dream,
Away, far away to the North and the cold
To excitingly search for those tales untold.

How do I go?
You'd like to know?
 You say that you cannot even guess;
 You'd share my secret of success?
Why, I've found something worth more than gold,
Worth more than the world to which you hold,
 I dream !

—ESTELLE MACDOUGALL

Estelle Macdougall

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